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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1893,,

TWELVE PAGES.

MEETINGS MONDAY NIGHT.

Fraternal Lodge, Masons, Masonic Temple. Pickett Camp, C. V., Central Hall. Old Dominion Lodge, K. of P., Schiller Syracuse Lodge, K. of P., Odd Fellows'

Jefferson Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows' Richmond Lodge, L O. O. F., Belvidere

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West End Lodge, L. O. G. T., Clay-Street Rescue Lodge, I. O. G. T., Gatewood's arity Lodge, I. O. G. T., Springfield

Myrtle Temple Lodge, I. O. G. T., Pine-McGill Catholic Union, Cathedral Hall.

Carpenters' Union, Concordia Hall. Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers 10:30 a. m., Toney's Hall. Women's Christian Association, Associ-

ation Rooms.

Company "E" First Regiment, Armory.

Jefferson Castle, K. G. E., Jr. O. U. A. M.

A PRIMARY, WE BELIEVE.

It is with unfelgned satisfaction The Times learns that almost all the members of the City Committee admit now that popular sentiment demands a straight primary in which every voter can cast as his representative in the Legislature. awarded the people by the committee almost unanimously on Tuesday night. This is as it should be. The committee made a mistake (and who does not sometimes err?), and the proper and manly thing for it to do is to come forward promptly and admit the error, and repair it. The people of Richmond have a right to an election which will give every voter an opportunity to cast his vote as he wishes, and as soon as the committee sees that this is the proper wish, it should consider it its highest duty to provide for the carrying out of that wish promptly and cheerfully.

When the committee shall have rescinded its action and have given the people a straight primary, we shall have thorough accord in the party restored.

ADOPT THAT RULE. Our Washington correspondent writes that Southern Senators feel themselves under some sort of obligation, to the Senators from the silver States, to refrain from aiding in adopting a rule for the Senate, by which it may close debate and bring on a vote, because the Senators from the silver States stood by them in staving off such a rule, when the adoption of it would have passed the Force Bill. He represents the Senators from the South as looking back to the Force Bill as the most terrible affiction that could possibly have been sent upon the South, and as entertaining gratitude to the Senators from the silver States proportionate to the enormity of the calamity which they aided in saving us

As terrible a scourge as the Force Bill would have been to the South, we cannot rank it as the equal for producing cala-Sherman law. The Force Bill could never have been made to operate in the South.

It would have kept us in injury would have been nothing compared to that which will come to us, in common with all the country, from a debased and degraded coinage. The ruin, tution confers upon the general governserges and discress which attends this ment control over certain specified ob-

outmeasures the consequences of even the Force Bill.

But this is not a case in which feelings of any sort should be allowed to have a place. The Constitution of the United States provides that the Senate of the United States shall make the rules necessary for the proper conduct of its businers. Its authority, therefore, to establish a rule by which debate can be closed and a vote secured, is beyond all sensible question. Though it has never yet estab lished such a rule, it is the Senate's plain duty to do this, if the want of a rule is used by wicked men to impede public business and prevent the passage of a law which every interest in the country imperatively demands.

Full liberty of debate should be undoubtedly conceded to those who oppose the repeal of the Sherman act, but as soon as that has been done, the Senate should require a vote at all costs. The Reading notices in reading matter type, safety of the whole country depends upon

NATURE'S WAYS. It is not to the honor of mankind that whenever we speak of Nature we are understood to mean everything else but man. There is a grim satire in it, implying that man is divested of everything natural; notwithstanding, outwardly, he is made up of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen, a little phosphorus, lime and silica and iron, the very material of the earth and air, herbs and trees, and is that man, with whom the concelt begins, is in a state of war with Nature and her laws, and is continually suffering her castigations and severe discipline; so, is not counted on. Nature's ways are the immediate and direct power of God; and we have infinite wisdom to learn in studying her operations. Man is out of tune with Nature's chords; as lord of himself a heritage of woe. We talk of the Vis Medicatrix Naturae-the curative force of nature. That means that, as all her works are good and rightly ordered, so when any accident occurs, when anything is broken, wounded, damaged or thrown out in the direction of healing by the first intention of immediate reparation or restohas no doubts, difficulties or objections to waste her time and strength upon. By His power she arises from the dust; in rights, for new order, for new strength, for new beauty. Unflinching pluck is Nature's life. Even when one of her works has fulfilled its office-even the body of man-and passes to disintegration, the elements merely go apart and get ready for other service-as types that have made great volume, when the book is comdeted, are distributed to express and embody a new soul of thought.

Nature is thoroughly and divinely business; she has a purpose and everything bears upon it. She does nothing in vain, the Spheres." Idle words, impatient expressions, desperate efforts and rash deeds and disloyalty belong to godless and ireligious, unnatural man. All Naturegrowing, blossoming, maturing, displaying order and loveliness and grandeur, reflecting the soul of its Maker-is beautiful religion. It tells of a sun and shieldwithholding no good from its faithful worshippers. The face of Nature is a living epistle, redolent with the love, resonant with the voice, and lit with the smile of God.

Taught in the school of Nature, instructed by her gentle, constant, unceasing lessons and motherly care, man finds no time or place for lawlessness and sacrilege. Nothing in Nature that does not help his praise. Nothing that does not help law and loyalty and devotion and worship. In storm and sunshine Nature obeys laws and owns her Governor. In the deep waters and in the fiery furnace, all her operations are lawful and loyal still. And in all these man learns reverence; how to pass from strength to strength. It is for him to obey; it is for him to do what God requires; as pure gold to let his dross be purged away and to receive and retain the divine image; it is for him to have the principle of Nature to be faithful. All murmurs, complaints and cavils are utterly unnatural, are absolute waste of time and strength, and put man utterly out of agreement with all his surroundings, at enmity with his God. It was a profound natural truth that the Psalmist uttered: "I complained and my spirit was overwhelmed within me." Utter misery is Nature's rebuke for irreligion. When man turns away his face suddenly from the light of heaven, he wilts and drops and withers as a plant shut out from the light of the sun. The voice of Nature is: The Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord God will give grace and glory. That is what the sun throws upon all on which its light and influence fall, arraying them with a glory all His own, that royalty

DETESTABLE DOCTRINE.

The Dispatch says: "From the foundation of the govern-ment until 1861 the government was carried on under a different construction of the Constitution from that which now obtains. Those of us who were strict constructionists up to that time may excused for taking the good with the bad of the government measures of reform, so called. If we could restore to the government the powers and only the powers that the fathers of the republic intended it to have, we would do so. But that were a hopeless undertaking. The revolution has been fluished. The new government must be accepted as it is."

The Times will never tolerate such a doctrine. The Constitution is the Constitution, the same to-day that it was at the beginning, and as it will always remain, we devoutly pray. Because partisans have succeeded in obtruding themmity to her of the continuation of the selves into power, and have warped and perverted it, and pretended that it means a thing that it does not mean. The Times will not therefore agree to that construca state of riot and disorder, with possible | tion. Because highwaymen capture an unbloodshed, until its repeal, but the South | fortunate traveller and force him to wear would never have permitted it to install a placard which states that twice two the negroes as rulers of the South. It make five, it does not follow that that would have hurt us grievously, but its traveller is to be compelled to concede in his own heart and mind that this lie is the truth. The Times will forever contend for the proposition that the Constijects of general welfare only, and reserves to the States control over all matters that affect the locality only. Though the Constitution may be temporarily perverted from this plain principle, we shall always struggle to bring it back to it, and we believe that our struggles will be crowned with success.

____ IS FRANCE EQUAL TO IT?

The German army manoeuvres going on in the presence of the Germon Emperor tefore Metz are obviously intended to mean mere than training instructions to treeps. They are intended as notice to France that she had as well abandon her lerging for her two lost provinces. Germany intends to keep them as territory that belongs naturally to Germany (according to the German view), and she is now making a demonstration of her nilitary power upon their soil, which she invites France to look upon as evidence that she is, and will continue to be, able to make her claims good. This view of the case puts the New York Sun into a reflective mood and causes it to suggest that France, as a Republic, may give Germany a very different tussis, when they try conclusions again, from what she gave her in the last days of an effete and corrupt empire. It points out how the Prussian legions, fostered with so much care by Frederick the Great, were pulverized and destroyed in 1806 at Aperstadt and Jena by the soldiers that Republican France had produced and trained, and it argues that the same fate may again befall the soldiers of a monarchy when they come to be matched against the resources of a subtle, flexible, and powerful Republic. There may be force in the Sun's sugges-

tions, though we doubt it, but it must be remembered that Germany's army of today is a very different thing from the army that the Great Frederick left to Prussla, and it is amazing that he was able to do with such an army as he had, what he actually performed with it.

General Marbot, then an officer on Augereau's staff, was sent by Napoleon in 1806, before the war opened, on a special mission to Berlin. He was kept there some two months, and he availed himself of his opportunity to study and learn thoroughly the organization and ecmloving. She has no groans, lamentations fascinating memoirs, recently published, he has given the following most wonderful and graphic account of it. He says:

"At this period a company or troop in Prussia was the property of its captain. the price of a fixed sum paid to the gov-ernment. Thus, all losses being at their expense, it was to the interest of the aptains to spare their companies, hether on the march or on the battle-eld; and as the number of men which they were bound to have was fixed, they enrolled in the first place all the Frussians who presented themselves, and then all the vagabonds in Europe whom their agent's sergeants could enlist in the neigh-boring States. But as this did not suffice, the Prussian recruiting sergeants carried off a great number of men by main force, and these having become soldiers without their own consent, were bound to serve till they were past the age for service. Then they were given a beggar's ense, for Prussia was too poor to give were mingled with genuine Prussians, the number of whom had to be at least half f the strength of each company in order

rogeneous elements an tron disciplinnumerous non-commissioned officers all Prussians, carried a cane, which they frequently used. According to the recognized saying they reckoned one cane to ished with death. You may imagine the terrible position of these foreigners, who, having calisted in a moment of drunkenselves far from their own country, and in a bitter climate, condemned to be Prussian soldiers—that is to say, slaves luring their whole lives. And what lives they were. With scarcely food enough to keep them alive, sleeping on straw, very lightly clothed, no cloaks, even in the coldest winter, and with pay insufficient to meet their wants. Indeed they did not wait to beg until they had received license to do so with their discharge, for when out of sight of their officers they would put out their hands. Both at Pottsdam and Berlin it has happened more than once that grenadiers at the King's very gate have begged alms of me. The officers, for the most part, were educated and did their duty well; but half of them were foreigners, poor gentlemen from al-most every country in Europe, who, having taken service only to get a living. felt no patriotism or devotion towards Prussia. Naturally most of them deserted her when she was in trouble.

General Marbot then adds: "It was with an army thus composed, and thus officered that the conquerers of Egypt, Italy and Germany were to be withstood. Madness it was, indeed, but the Cabinet of Berlin, misled by the vicories which the Great Frederick had gain ed with mercenary troops, thought that it was going to be the same thing again,

The task of the French will be a very different one now from what it was at

THIS WILL NOT DO.

If all we hear is true there is danger of the new gas plant being forced to start off under bad a spices. Mr. Chas. peake. Nicholas agreed to furnish refined naptha from 68 to 72 gravity for the plant He has sent here several car loads of 44 to 47 gravity "distillate," which is on entirely different thing, and will furnish light that is so bad, it will give our new plant a black eye at the start, when it ought to go off swimmingly.

The committee should reject the stuff Mr. Nicholas has sent here and force him either to send what he agreed to deliver, or hold him responsible in damages. He has given a perfectly good bond. The committee should meet at once and take the matter in hand. It is a serious question, one of far greater importance than the money involved in this let of "distillate," It moves the popularity of the new plant, which has the right to the approval of the people.

The C. and O. Puts on a Through Pull-

man to Chicago. Commencing this Jate, September 8th, the Chesapeake and Ohl, "World's Fair Special," leaving Richmond at 2 P. M. daily, will have Pullman sleeper to Chica-go without change. The same service being estblished from Chicago to Richmond. Space in this Chicago car can be reserved at the Richmond Transfer office, Ninth and Main, or C. and O. office, 89

Delightful excursion to Norfolk and Newport News, on the beautiful steamer Pocahentas, to-night (Saturday) at 10 o'clock Returning Sunday night, Tickets also good to return the following Tues-

Democratic Speakers. The following appointments for Demo-cratic speakers are announced by the Vir-ginis State Democratic Committee, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Chairman, James R. Fisher,

Secretary. HON. CHARLES T. O'FERRALL will address the people at Eastville, Northampton county, Monday, Sentember 11.
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Accomac, Thursday, September 14. Newport News, Friday, September 15. Southampton Courthouse, Monday, Sep-

Greensville Courthouse, Tuesday, Sept.

Brunswick Courthouse, Sept. 20 Pittsylvania county, Thursday, 21. Pittsylvania county, Friday 22. Providence Forge, New Kent, Saturday,

Bedford City, Monday, Sept. 25. Lancaster Courthouse, Wednesday, Sept. 27.
Montross, Thursday, Sept. 28.
Tappabannock Friday, Sept. 28.
Dragon's Ordinary, Gloucester county,
Saturday, Sept. 39.

THE HON. ROBERT C. KENT wytheville, Monday, September II. Giles Courthouse, Tuesday, 12th. Marion, Smyth county, Monday, 18th. Abingdon, Monday, 25th.

N. wburn, Pulaski county, Monday, October ad. Jonesville, Lee county, Tuesday, Octo-Big Stone Gap, Wise county. Wednesday,

October 4th, H. D. FLOOD. At Buckingham Courthouse, Monday,

HENRY W. FLOURNOY At Bowling Green, Monday, September HON, E, E, MEREDITH.

At Louisa C, H., Monday, September HON. CLAUDE A. SWANSON.

At Louisa C. H., Monday, September 11th. At Pittsylvania C. H., Monday, September HON. J. W. MARSHALL. At Woodstock, Monday September 11th, At Winchester, Monday (night.) Septem-

At Berryville, Tuesday, September 11th. At Pittsylvania C. H., Monday September HON, H. ST. G. TUCKER-

At Amherst C. H., September 18th. At Palmyre, Fluvanna September 25th. At Fincas le, Botetourt, October 9th. E. TAYLOR SCOTT. At Campbell C. H., Monday, September

HON, W. H. MANN. At Goodbland C. H., Monday, September

At Abingdon, Monday, September 25th. AT THE SACRED EDIFICES.

News of Richmond Pastors and Church

Pertinent to the Sabbath. Most of the Richmond ministers have returned to the city from their summer vacations, and will occupy their pulpits to-day. They come back to their respective flocks with renewed vigor, and are ready now to begin the battle with those evils that flesh are heir to. Rev. Dr. George Cooper, and Rev. Dr. W. Landrum have returned since last Sunday, and Dr. Tudor, of the Broad-street Methodist church reached the city yesterday. The with the cortice of this receipt. terday. His subject for this morning's discourse is "Peter the Rock", and to night his theme will be "Recognition of

Rev. Hartley Carmichael, having return ed from his summer outing, will be at St. Paul's this morning, and Rev. R. P. Williams will conduct divine service at Grace Episcopal church this morning The Methodist Sunday-School Society will hold its regular monthly meeting There will be exercises by the children of the school, and an address will be deli-vered by Rev. Dr. Young, Rev. William Mac White will preach

the anniversary sermon before the Ladies' Aid Society of Howard's Grove Baptist church to-night. Rev. Dr. W. J. Young's subject for his sermon at Park Place Methodist church this morning will be "God's Plans and Ours," and to-night he will preach on

"An Everyday Religion." There will be no morning services at he Church of the Covenant to-day. The services to-night will be conducted by Rev. Dr. James P. Smith.

The morning services at Trinity Methodist church will be conducted by the pas-tor, Rev. Dr. P. A. Peterson. To-night Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehead will preach. At the Second Presbyterian church the service this morning will be conducted by Rev James P. Smith. There will be no

After the services this morning at the Seventh-street Christian church a spe cial meeting of the church will be held Every member is requested to attend. Secretary Tibblits will address the boys meeting at the Young Men's Chrisian Arsociation rooms this afternoon at Scott. Mr. D. S. Bennett will conduct the singing, and Mr. Reginald Gilliam will preside at the plano.

Still They Come,

Sheriff R. A. Edwards, of Isle of Wight, called at the Capitol yesterday after deliver-ing at the penitent ary Viney Eley, colored, who was convicted of murder in the second

degree.

Sheriff J. U. Price, of Charlotte, also presented himself at the Audit rs office, after handing over to Major Lynn Wm. H. Bacon, colored, who was sentenced to two years for housebraking and entering with intent to commit murder.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate FOR THE TIEED BRAIN from over-exertion. Try it.

Received His Commission. Captain William E. Hodgins, the successor of the late Captain Seth Foster, was at the Capitol yesterday and received his commisas commander of the steamer Chesa

A Good Thing to Keep at Hand.

(From the Troy (Kan) Chief. Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morbus, and now, when we feel any of the sympoca, etc., we become scary. We have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keen handy in the house. For sale by to keep handy in the house. For sale by Owens Minor Drug Co., P. M. Slaughter, E. P. Reeves & Co., and H. G. Forstmann.

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